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Is a dangerous as well as distressing complaint. It
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tressing the system, to prepare the way for
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IRON
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BEST TONIC.

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tressing the system, to prepare the way for
other diseases.

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hurts and many sorts of ails of
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HOOSER & OVERSHINER'S.

They would be pleased to wait on
all who may call on them.



THE DIPLOMATIC APPOINT-
MENTS.

George V. N. Lothrop, United
States Minister to Russia.

General satisfaction is expressed in
President Cleveland's appointment of
George V. N. Lothrop, of Michigan,
as Minister to Russia. He is a well-
equipped gentleman, a capable and po-
lished diplomat, and did not seek the
honour conferred upon him, for
which his eminent talents singled him
out. The salary of his appointment is
\$17,500 a year, which is a high com-
pensation for the duties of a
United States Minister. His rank as
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister
Plenipotentiary is also the highest.
He is a native of Connecticut, and
is somewhat above sixty years of age.
After a sound preparatory education
he became a student of Brown Un-
iversity, where he was graduated in
1838. He then entered Harvard Law
School. After graduating in his
professional studies, he opened an
office at Detroit, Michigan, for the
practice of his profession. There he
was soon recognized as a leading citi-
zen. He was successful in building
up a good practice, and leaves for
St. Petersburg followed by the re-
grets of his fellow citizens of Detroit.
In 1848 he became Attorney-Gen-
eral of Michigan. He was a Delegate
to the National Convention held at
Charleston, in 1850. When the Demo-
cratic party split at that year, he
stood by Douglas, and was a Union
man during the struggle for its
maintenance. Three times a candi-
date for the United States Senator
from Michigan, he was unsuccessful
each time. Mr. Lothrop has at no
time been conspicuous in political
matters, though a staunch Democrat
always.

An Eagle That Caught a Man.
Two men who live on Long Island
went hunting one afternoon early
this month. They drove in a wagon.
Like a good many other earnest green-
horns who were not taught better
when they were boys these men
were in the habit of firing at every-
thing in the shape of a bird that
they saw. They shot one high up
in a tree. It was nothing less than
an eagle, the bird of their country,
yet one of the men had no more re-
spect for him than to bang away
with his gun at the royal creature.
A person who would do such a thing
would not be expected to be a good
marksman, and he did not hit it.
The eagle stretched his wings to fly
away. Just as it did so the man
drew the other barrel of his shotgun
at it. The eagle had treated him
with grand disdain before, but that
second shot waked up the bird. It
struck and wounded him slightly.
He showed the rash hunters that the
American eagle is not a bird to fool
with. It is to be hoped foreign na-
tions will learn that lesson, too.
When the shot struck him the eagle
arose in the air, circled grandly two
or three times and shot like an ar-
row directly down upon the man
who had fired at him. That bird
meant fight. The hunter saw him
coming and aimed a blow at him
with the butt of his gun.
Then there was an exciting scene.
The eagle dodged the blow just as an
intelligent person would have done
and shot past the man. Then it
wheeled suddenly and came at him
again beak and claw. The hunter
struck at it again with his gun, but
at the moment he did so his foot
slipped and he fell. The fall knock-
ed the gun from his hands and out of
his reach. The eagle had dodged his
blow again, and risen in the air
somewhat. As he lay flat and help-
less upon the ground, the bird swoop-
ed down upon him with a scream
that waked the echoes. The man
rallied to his friend to come and help
him. The enemy scratched his legs
and pecked his back and sides. He
caught it by the neck, and then it
put up its claws and scratched his
hand terribly. That bird was game
to its neck. He was scratched so
that he was forced to let go his hold.
Then it rose in the air to get a force-
ful start, and swooped down upon
him again. This time it pounced
upon his back, and began tearing his
clothes and flesh.
The splendid bird would undoubtedly
have conquered the one man
alone, but by this time the friend had
come up. He picked up the gun and
with it knocked the eagle senseless.
Before it had recovered itself he ran
to the wagon and brought some
ropes. The fallen man had gotten
upon his feet by that time, and the
two together tied the eagle. They
bore their prize thus bound and help-
less to their wagon, and brought him
home. There they chained him in
the barn. But it took two men to
do it.
The eagle was the largest one ever
taken alive on Long Island. It
measured seven and a half feet from
tip to tip of its wings. The hunter
who fired at it was considerably
scratched up. It served him right.
The next time he sees a royal Ameri-
can eagle sitting peacefully upon a
tall tree meditating he will probably
not disturb him.

Fifty Thousand a Year.
To be sure, 'You've 'only got a
cold,' 'only a cough.' 'Be all over
it in a few days.' 'Don't worry about
it.' Well, we won't. But 50,000
people die every year in the United
States from consumption. And every
soul of them began in that way. Bet-
ter stop it now with Parker's Tonic.
This remedy will expel the cold at
once.

JOHN C. CALHOUN.

An Anecdote Showing His Charac-
teristic Power.

[Yonks's Companion.]
Few statesmen have wielded such
a powerful personal influence as John
C. Calhoun. His hold upon the
young men of the South was wonder-
ful in its tenacity. He so fascinated
them that they became his enthu-
siastic disciples, and were proud to call
him master.

His sway over the conservative
educated class, clergymen, doctors,
judges, lawyers, journalists, was as
powerful as over the young men. He
was not a man of the people. From
them his habit of abstract thought
and the severe logic of his utterance
seemed to divorce him. Yet even the
uneducated masses loved him. They
did not understand the man, but they
trusted the statesman, and
obeyed his leader.

An anecdote shows the character-
istic power of the great South Caro-
linian, and perhaps indicates one of
the qualities of his character that
gave him influence over the common
people.

When Mr. Calhoun began his po-
litical career, a fierce struggle raged
in South Carolina. One party
sought to overthrow an aristocratic
century of the State Constitution.
The proposed change was earnestly
resisted by the Conservatives, and
the contest excited the whole com-
munity.

Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Yancy were
the leaders of the hostile parties.
Each was the idol of his band. They
met in public debate, and then fol-
lowed one of the strangest scenes in
American politics. Mr. Yancy pub-
licly confessed himself a convert to
his rival's view, and joined his party.

Yancy's friends were almost dumb
with surprise. One of them,
an eccentric man known as 'Uncle
Jacob Murfin,' was a violent partisan,
who could see nothing right in an en-
emy and nothing wrong in a friend.
He loved Yancy, and hated Calhoun.
When he heard that his friend and
leader had gone over to his personal
foe and political enemy, he swore
with much bitterness, that he would
thrash Calhoun.

Straightaway he started to execute
his threat. Finding Calhoun, who
had been informed of Murfin's vow,
walking on the piazza of his hotel,
the angry partisan took a stand
where his enemy would pass him.

Mr. Calhoun approached, bowed,
spoke a kind word of salutation, held
out his hand, which was not taken,
and then with a bland smile passed
on.

'Uncle Jacob' was spell-bound.
Several times Calhoun passed and
repassed, each time with the same
gentlemanly salutation. At last, the
unhappily named 'Jacob' could no longer
withstand the genial advances of his
great adversary. Impulsively he
grasped Calhoun's hand, and telling
him his errand, begged his pardon.

Answering the two walked the
piazza, while Mr. Calhoun, in lan-
guage adapted to 'Uncle Jacob's' un-
derstanding, cautiously pressed his
political views. The fierce partisan
became another of Calhoun's con-
verts, and after that one of the de-
arest of his followers.

Mr. Calhoun did not profess to be
governed in his conduct towards oth-
ers by the precepts of the New
Testament, but he certainly acted
out of the Master's rule as to the
treatment of enemies. The result
showed the rare good sense of the
statesman, and verified the wisdom
of the man who 'spoke as never man
spoke.'

Why Smoking Killed Him.

A New Orleans dispatch says: To-
day occurred the funeral of Wm. Cas-
ey, a well-to-do Irishman, who had
lived in this city for forty-eight years.
The cause of his death was cancer in
the mouth, caused, the doctors cer-
tified, by smoking Havana cigars. The dis-
ease afflicted him for several months,
and he was a great sufferer. He was
for years an incessant cigar smoker,
using the best imported brands. He
was advised some time ago to smoke
domestic cigars of a certain brand in
place of the high-priced Cuban arti-
cles, the former being made by young
girls, while it was known that the
latter were made by the hands of
negroes who were unclean Chinese. The
doctors who attended Mr. Casey de-
clared there was nothing poisonous in
the tobacco in itself, and that his sys-
tem had been incited by the cigar-
maker. This case is analogous to
that of the late Senator Hill, of Geor-
gia.

The Grave of Calhoun.
The bones of the great Calhoun
have for the first time found a resting
place and memorial stone worthy of
his imperishable fame. For more
than a third of a century the body of
the Carolina statesman, whose life
was spent in the effort to check the
rising tide of centralized power and
political greed, has rested in the quiet
chapel, the spot almost hidden by the
luxuriant grass. It will be a matter
of just gratification to the people of
the whole State that the Legislature
has at last provided a massive and
enduring, though simple, sarcophagus,
to enclose the remains of her most
illustrious son. This movement was
begun, we believe, at the instance of
Major Courtney, and its prompt and
fitting consummation has been large-
ly due to the zealous efforts of 'Rep-
resentative Inglesby and to the hearty
co-operation of Gov. Thompson. It
is a good work, and it has, indeed,
been well done.—Charleston News
and Courier.

No Cerilda, dear, the picture which
appeared in the New Argus last Sun-
day is not the beautiful and accom-
plished manager of the Louisville
Commercial, the great and only
Dan O'Sullivan. He has no capillary
substances upon the summit of his
craanium, the place that such substan-
ces ought to vegetate, and was never
known to wear a turn down collar.
A pair of cuffs usually adorns his
neck, hiding it from the vulgar view
up to his ears, and a jaunty little
plug hat, arranged so as to display
an expansive forehead, make up the
tout ensemble of the gentleman, who
has won a title of the journalistic
duke.—Interior Journal.

The Kiss in Literature.

Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire,
gave Sleet, the butler, a kiss for his
vote nearly a century since; and
another equally beautiful woman,
Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited
her regiment in a similar manner.
Duncan Mackenzie, a veteran of
Waterloo, who died at Elgin, Scot-
land, in 1866, delighted in relating
how he kissed the Duchess in taking
the shilling from between her teeth
to become one of the regiment, the
Gordon Highlanders, better known as
the 92d. The old Scottish veteran of
87 has not left one behind him to tell
the same tale about kissing the blue-
eyed Duchess in the market-place of
Dunkirk.

An American naval officer, who
had spent considerable time in China,
narrates an amusing experience of
the ignorance of the Chinese maiden
of the custom of kissing. Wishing
to complete a conquest he had made
of a young mei fen (beautiful lady),
he kissed her, using English words,
to give him a kiss. Finding her com-
prehension of his request some-
what obscure, he suited the action to
the word, and took a delicious kiss.
The girl ran away into another room,
thoroughly alarmed, exclaiming:
'Terrible man eater! I shall be de-
voured!' But in a moment, finding
herself unhurt, she returned to
him, saying: 'I would learn more of
your strange rite.' He knew it
was right, but he kept on insist-
ing her in the rite of kisses until she
knew how to do it like a native Yan-
kee girl. And after that she suggest-
ed a second course, remarking:
'Kisses are some more, seen fine.
Mee-lee-kee!' (Agree—American.)
and the lesson went on until her
mamma's voice rudely awakened
them from their delicious dream.

Kiss her gently, but be shy;
Kiss her when there is no one by;
Steal your kiss for then it's sweetest—
Steal kisses are the sweetest.

Tom Hood once asked whether
Hannah More had ever been kissed;
and he is to be pitied for his question,
impossible to imagine such a thing;
and yet it has been asserted by the
author of 'Rejected Addresses' that
to think of her being kissed on the
sly and in church time! Horace
Smith distinctly affirms that on a
certain occasion.

Sydney Morgan was playing the organ.
While behind the vestry door
Horace T. was watching a kiss
From the lips of Hannah More.

The Sun Cholera Mixture.

Now that it has been ascertained
that the cholera has appeared in Eu-
rope, prescriptions are in great de-
mand by correspondents, who write
to the editor as if he were a personal
friend and the family physician.
For more than twenty years what is
known as 'The Sun cholera mixture,'
has stood the test of experience
as the best remedy for looseness of
the bowels ever yet devised. As
was once vouched for by the New
York Journal of Commerce, 'no one
who has this by him and takes it in
time will ever have the cholera.'
Even when no cholera is anticipated
it is an excellent thing for the ordi-
nary summer complaints, colic, diar-
rhea, dysentery, etc., and we have
no hesitation in commending it. Here
it is: Take equal parts of tincture
of cayenne, tincture of opium, tincture
of rhubarb, essence of peppermint,
and spirits of camphor. Mix well.
Dose, fifteen to thirty drops in a
wine glass of water, according to
age and violence of the attack. Re-
peat every fifteen or twenty minutes
until relief is obtained.

Selling Eggs by Weight.

There seems to be no good reason
why the general practice of selling
eggs by the dozen should not be suc-
ceeded by the more rational one
of selling them by weight. There
is from 20 to 30 per cent. difference in
weight of eggs, yet the custom is
almost universal in the eastern mar-
ket of selling them by the dozen. At
a uniform price. Even ducks' eggs,
which are much larger and regarded
by some as richer, bring no more
than the smallest hens' eggs of not
half the weight. In California, eggs,
fruits and many other articles that
are here sold by the dozen, the bunch,
or by measure, are sold by weight.
The practice is a good one, and works
beneficially for all parties, especially
for the producer. It operates as a
premium upon the cultivation of the
most productive varieties of fruits,
vegetables and farm stock. The far-
mer who is painstaking with his
poultry and gets the largest weight
in eggs has a fair reward for his skill
and industry. The present custom is
a premium to light weight and good
layers. We need a change in the in-
terest of fair dealings in trade, and
if necessary it should be enforced by
legislation. If the legislature is com-
pelled to fix the weight of a bushel
of corn or potatoes, it can easily re-
gulate the weight of a dozen of eggs,
and thus promote exact justice be-
tween buyer and seller.

The Fourteen Wonders of the World.

The seven wonders of the world,
in ancient times, were the Pyramids
of Egypt, the pharos of Alexandria,
the walls and hanging gardens of
Babylon, the Temple of Diana, the
statue of the Olympian Jupiter, the
Mausoleum of Artemisia, and the
Colossus at Rhodes.

The seven wonders of the world
in modern times are the printing-
press, the steam-engine, the spinning-
jenny, the telephone, the phonograph,
telegraph and electric light.

The so-called 'seven wonders' of
the ancients were mere trifles com-
pared with those of the present time.
The Brooklyn bridge, for example,
would make the hanging gardens of
Babylon a mere toy, while the whole
seven wonders put together would
sink into insignificance could their
builders have seen a lightning ex-
press train at full speed.

ANON.

Lucinda Bardin, a girl living in
the suburbs of Paducah, much re-
spected and of a quiet disposition,
last night gave birth to a child, which
she destroyed by crushing its skull
with a nail. She immediately fled
and has not been seen since, though
diligent search has been made. It is
thought she has drowned herself.

Study of Husbands.

We hear much about the art of
winning a husband. Let us take a step
further and make a study of keeping
a husband. If he is worth winning
he is worth keeping. This is a wicked
world, and man is dreadfully mortal.
Let us take him just as he is, not as
he ought to be. In the first place he
is very weak. The wife must spend
the first two years in discovering
his weaknesses, count them on her
fingers, and learn them by heart. The
fingers on both hands will not be too
many. Then let her study up these
weaknesses, with a mesh for each one,
and the secret is hers. Is he fond of
a good dinner? Let her tighten the
mesh around him with fragrant
colice, light bread, and good things
generally, and reach his heart through
his stomach. Is he fond of flattery
about his looks? Let her study the
dictionary for sweet words of her
supply gives out. Does he like to
hear her talk about his brilliant in-
tellect? Let her pore over the en-
cyclopaedia to give variety to the
depth of her admiration. Flattery is
a good thing, to study up at all baz-
ards, in all its delicate shades, but it
must be skillfully done. The harpy
who may try to coax him away will
not do it absurdly. Is he fond of
beauty? Here's the rub—let her be
bright and tidy; that's half the vic-
tory. Next, let her bang her hair
metaphorically and keep up with the
times. A husband who sees his wife
look like other people is not going to
consider her 'broken-down.' Though
it is a common sneer that a woman
has admitted that her sex considers
more, in marrying, the taste of her
friends than her own, yet it must be
considered ridiculous that a man looks
at his wife with the same eyes that
other people do. Is he fond of litera-
ry matters? Listen to him with
wide open eyes when he talks of
them. A man doesn't so much care
for a literary wife if only she will be
literary enough to appreciate him.
If she have literary inclinations,
keep them to herself.

Men love to be big and great to
their wives. That's the reason why
a helpless little woman can marry
three times to a sensible, self-reliant
woman's name. Cut 'vate happiness.
Is he curious? Oh, then you have a
treasure; you can always keep him if
you have a secret and keep it care-
fully. Is he jealous? Then, woman,
this is not for you; cease torturing
that fretted heart which wants you
for its own and teach him confidence.
Is he ugly in temper and faint-
hearted? Give him a dose of his own
medicine skillfully done. Is he de-
fective? Pity him for his weakness;
treat him as one who is born with a
physical defect, but just your wits to
work—it is a bad case. It is well not
to be too tame. Men do not waste
their powder and shot on hens and
barren fowls; they like the pleasure
of pursuing wild game—quail and
grouse and deer. A quail is a
good model for a wife—neat and trim,
with a pretty swift-wait-and, and
just a little capricious. Never let
yourself become an old story; be
just a little uncertain. Another im-
portant fact is don't be too good; it
hurts his feelings and becomes mono-
tonous. Cultivate a pleasant voice,
so that his very mortal man may
have his conscience prick him when
he is in jeopardy; his pleasant ring
will always haunt him much more
than would a shrill one. It is hard
to do all, besides taking care of the
babies and looking after vexatious
household cares, and smiling when
he comes home, but it seems necessary.
'To be a born woman is to be a born
martyr,' says a husband who for ten
years had watched in amazement his
wife treading the white press of her
existence. It is a pitiful sight to
some men. But if the wife does not
make a study of those things the
happy wife, to steal away the honor
from his silver hairs when he is full
of years and the father of sons and
daughters. At the same time, good
wife, keep from trying any of those
things on any mortal man but your
own. These rules are only evolved
in order to 'create a husband.' The
poor, weak creature would rather be
good than bad, and it is woman's
duty to hold him by every means in
her power.

Always Darkest Before Day.

If luck were providence, there
might be more in luck than one is
willing to believe. I remember, sev-
eral years ago, sitting in a Methodist
meeting house listening to Kemble,
the great church-debt raiser, exhort-
ing the people to come out with
their tithes. In front of me sat a
man and woman noticeable alike for
their gentility and poverty. As one
after another tendered their contri-
bution, the woman grew restless and
fidgeted. Finally she leaned over and
whispered to the man:
'Jem,' she said, 'shall we give it?'
'The last half-dollar we have in
the world?' he said hoarsely, 'no, no,
it is impossible.'
'Let us give it,' she persisted, 'it
is always darkest before the day, and
it may bring up good fortune.'
'He pressed his lips tightly to-
gether, but when the basket came
around threw the silver piece in.
'There goes our breakfast,' he
muttered.
She smiled.
That story was too good to keep.
It went all through the congregation.
It touched the hearts of some of the
pure-pround Pharisees of the church,
and opened their eyes to the meaning
of sacrifice. A year ago I saw the
same couple again. They were no
longer poor, neither were they the
lucky possessors of sudden fortune.
But they were above want and the
possibility of it. Their last 50-cent
piece had proved their mascot.

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(mar 20-17.)

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IMPORTANT To Young Men!
To Young Ladies!
Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women.
THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.,
MEETS THE DEMAND.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
ness.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the New York money king, is in England.

Victor Hugo the French poet, historian and novelist, died last Friday, after a lingering illness.

Robt. Emmet Odum, the swimmer, perished in a fool-hardy attempt to jump off Brooklyn bridge last week.

A bronze statue of Gen. Frank P. Blair was unveiled in St. Louis last week, in the presence of 10,000 people.

The New York World's Bartholdi Statue Fund has now almost reached \$600,000 and is increasing at the rate of \$1,000 a day.

Mark Jarman, a colored man, is a Republican candidate for the Legislature in Lincoln county and is stumping the county.

The Rev. J. R. Reesmer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Collinsville, Ill., committed suicide on account of ill health.

A 15-year-old boy named William Gies poisoned himself at Brooklyn, N. Y., on account of disappointment in love. He was appropriately named.

Rev. Thos. Harrison, the "Boy Preacher," continues his revival in Louisville. Over three hundred conversions have already been reported.

Mormon missionaries are making near proselytes constantly in the mountain regions of the South, despite the vigorous enforcement of the law against polygamy in Utah.

The Canadian government has decided to give the rebel leader, Louis Riel, a civil trial. When it will begin is not known. Riel's latest dodge is to claim to be a citizen of the United States.

R. M. T. Hunter, who was for a time Secretary of State for the southern confederacy and U. S. Senator before the war, has been appointed collector of customs at Rappahannock, Virginia. He is 76 years old and very poor. The office pays about \$1,000 per annum.

Mrs. Mary Long's father was a Federal General and her husband a Confederate General. Both were killed in the battle of Chancellorsville, and she has been continued as Postmistress at Charlottesville by both Republican and Democratic Administrations since 1868—Louisville Times.

There is no foreign news of any consequence to report. England and Russia are at a stand-still, the war in the Sudan has petered out, the rebellions in Central America and British America have been nipped in the bud and there is no fighting of any consequence going on anywhere in the world.

If Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hendricks should both die at the same time, between now and next December, there is no provision for Presidential successions, and no person in whom executive power is lodged. This fact is brought out prominently by an accident which happened to the train on which both the President and Vice-President were passengers on their way to Gettysburg.

The Owensboro Messenger suggests that Senator Blackburn try the plan of Conkling and Platt and resign and appeal to his State for a vindication in his quarrel with the President. Mr. Blackburn may request President Cleveland to resign, but he will never himself relinquish the office he had such a hard time getting. Besides he well remembers the poor success the New York Senators had in securing a return to the Senate.

Nashville, May 22.—Strong efforts are being made to have Sam Jones, the revivalist, locate and make this his headquarters. There is every indication that the effort will be successful.

The collection taken up at the gospel tent last night realized \$725, mostly in silver. One basket holding nearly a peck was level full. A comfortable residence will be presented Mr. Jones if he comes here. Money to buy it is being nearly all pledged.

Ex-Secretary of State Frederick T. Frelinghuysen died at his home in Newark, N. J., on the 21st inst. He was a nephew of Theodore Frelinghuysen who was a candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Henry Clay in the memorable contest of 1811. Mr. Frelinghuysen, who retired from President Arthur's Cabinet last March, was born August 1, 1817, and served two terms in the United States Senate prior to his appointment to the head of the Cabinet. He had been in failing health for several months.

The seventeen-year locusts have surely put in their appearance. They are reported present in Texas, Illinois and Indiana both in the form of larvae and eggs. Kentucky cannot escape and in some places in the Bluegrass country large deposits of eggs have already been unearthed. In Texas the ravage of growing crops has already begun and there is serious danger of the entire destruction of the crops. There is no remedy for the plague, and the only hope is that the locusts will not stay long enough in the same place to destroy everything green.

VICTOR HUGO'S DEATH.

Further Particulars of the Closing Scene—The Funeral Next Wednesday.

Paris, May 23.—A storm was raging when Victor Hugo died. The news of his death was announced to the assembled crowd by Victorien Sardou. The dying man lay in a trance for some hours before the end. He awoke suddenly, raised his head, gazed at his family and friends standing around the bedside, and sank back lifeless. His white hair and beard grew quite long during his illness. His body is much emaciated, but the brow retains its grandeur. The sculptor Dolon has taken a cast of the face, Nadar a photograph, and Glaze has made another sketch. When his death was announced there was a great rush of reporters to the house, and the servants were obliged to repel them. Lockroy closed the front door, leaving a table in the street for visiting cards.

Mme. Bernhardt arrived dressed completely in white bringing with her an immense crown of white roses. Half of his fortune of 1,000,000 francs is bequeathed by Hugo to his daughter, Adele, who is in a lunatic asylum. It was Hugo's wish that his heir and executors should hereafter join in building a lunatic asylum.

Jules Simon says the whole Academy will attend the funeral, and Maxime Camp will deliver an oration. Hugo's last words were: "Adieu, Jeanne, adieu," addressed to his favorite grand-daughter.

The funeral will take place Wednesday next.

At 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon fire broke out in a five-story business building of Cincinnati, and 15 or 20 lives were lost before the flames were checked. The fire started from a can of benzine on the second floor, in the press room of a printing establishment. The killed were all in the fifth story and although they might have escaped through an opening in the roof, the unfortunate occupants, mostly girls, either jumped from the windows or were suffocated by the smoke. The following is a list of the casualties:

KILLED.

Mrs. Anna Bell, aged 40, 26 Lock street.

Dollie and Lizzie Handel, twin sisters, 20 years, 713 Scott street, Covington.

Fannie Jones, 23 years, corner Liberty and Freeman streets.

Delia, Katie and Mary Leaban, sisters, aged 23, 14 and 16, respectively, 206 6th street.

Katie Lowry, 20 years, Newport, Ky.

Lizzie Meier, 16 years, 345 Broadway.

Annie McIntyre, 20 years, 90 East 6th street.

Fannie Norton, 34 years.

Katie and Mary Putnam, sisters, 22 and 19, respectively.

John Sullivan, 22 years, 385 Broadway.

Thilo Wynn, 20 years, 88 East 5th street.

Nannie Shepherd, aged 20 years.

WILL BISHOP, printer, 23 years, 206 5th street, Covington, Ky., crushed and burned, will probably die.

Josie Hawkes, leg broken.

Emma Finckebach, Covington, unconscious, will probably die.

The loss of property was from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Judge Wickliffe, of Bardstown, was appointed District Attorney for Kentucky, by the President, Saturday, after a long period of suspense and a sharp contest, in which a dozen or more aspirants were enlisted.

Judge Wickliffe won his fight in the face of tremendous and unrelenting opposition. Senator Beck, Senator Blackburn, Speaker Carlisle, Gov. Knott, and over half of the Congressional delegation, besides numerous outside influences backed, Col. W. B. Fleming, but he broke down under the weight of his indiscretions, and the prize went to Nelson county.

John Cripps Wickliffe was born in Nelson county, Ky., June 11, 1830. He is the son of Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe, who figured conspicuously in the councils of the State and nation. His mother was the daughter of Christian Cripps, an adventurous pioneer, who was killed by the Indians in 1798. Cripps Wickliffe was educated at Bardstown—where he was a classmate with Attorney General Garland—and at Center College. He was admitted to the bar in 1853; was elected to the Legislature in 1857 and in 1859 was Secretary of the State Senate. He was Captain of Company H, Ninth Kentucky Infantry, Confederate army, in 1861, promoted Major in 1862 and Lieutenant Colonel in 1863. Returning home after the war, he was elected Circuit Judge to fill a vacancy January, 1871, and was re-elected to a full term August, 1874. Since the completion of his service as a Judge, he has been engaged in the practice of law at Bardstown.

Mr. George Bolinger, Sr., died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Thos. Beadles, at Mayfield, Tuesday, at the age of (nearly) 104 years. He was born in Virginia July 3, 1781, and consequently had lived until Independence day he would have passed the 104th anniversary of his birth. He has been living in Graves county since 1839, and has been prominently identified with the interests of the county. He was the father of eight children, six of whom survive him.—Paducah Standard.

COURTING A WIDOW.

And How It Differs From Keeping Company With an Angel.

(Bloomington Through Mail.)

There is any amount of fun in courting a young girl who has not been used to it. She swallows all the soft things a fellow says, but when it comes to popping the question, or something of that kind, she gets frightened more or less and wants time to consider until there are enough loopholes for her love to slip through without the least bit of trouble, if he happens to see some one he could love a shade or two better. Young girls are timid and shy in earnest, and if a fellow is not pretty certain he has found precisely the angel he is looking for, he can manage so as to have the refusal of her for a year or more, and at the same time manage to keep his neck out of the reach of a bunch of promise suit when he happens to meet some other sweet-faced angel that seem to him to be better suited to his tastes.

It is different with a widow. She gets rid of all her shyness at the earliest convenient opportunity, and finds out the principal things she desires to know of him before she allows him to get acquainted. The school girl of 16 trusts herself to a fine young fellow on sixty or ninety days' sight without security; but the widow, like a thrifty wholesale house, goes out and examines the mercantile reports concerning him, and then sells to him on her own terms for cash. She has him sized up before he comes to market, and when she looks as if she were a very artless creature, and fights shy of him whenever he happens to sit a little close to her on the sofa, there are ten chances to one that he will never look any further, but will buckle right up to her and put the question fairly and squarely, and when he has done so she is not going to tremble all over and blush and ask for a week or a month in which to make up her mind. She will just wind her arms around his neck and look into his face without one of Ella Wheeler's fiery years, and before he has had time to catch his breath he will find himself nailed to the cross with a "yes" that pierces him to his very soul.

A lot of Des Moines Republicans made themselves ridiculous by sending the following dispatch to the President upon the occasion of Logan's re-election:

"To S. Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C.—The Republicans of Iowa send compliments to your Excellency, and congratulate you on the beneficial result of your dispatch to Illinois—'Send anyone but Logan.' Thank God the Republicans of our sister State delight to honor the man who will beat you in 1888."

Is it possible that Iowa Republicans want the country to be afflicted with Logan's bad grammar and salivary through another campaign?

The Richest Women in New York.

It seems that the richest women in New York are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has a fortune of \$5,000,000; Mrs. William Astor, worth \$1,000,000; Mrs. Josephine Ayer, worth \$1,000,000; Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., worth \$2,000,000; Miss Linda Blackford, worth \$2,000,000; Mrs. James Brown, worth \$1,000,000; Mrs. Franklin Delano, \$2,500,000; Mrs. William Dodge, Sr., worth \$1,000,000; Mrs. Coleman Drayton, who has an income of \$100,000 a year; Mrs. Robert Goetz, \$3,000,000; Miss Sarah Hitchcock, \$12,000,000; Mrs. Mason Jones, \$6,000,000; Mrs. Bradley Martin has \$1,000 a day; Mrs. John Minton, \$2,000,000; Mrs. Charles Morgan, \$3,000,000; Mrs. E. W. Morgan has a life income from several millions; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Archibald Rogers, \$3,000,000; Mrs. Edwin H. Stevens, \$20,000,000; Mrs. Paron Stevens, \$6,000,000; Mrs. A. T. Stewart, \$30,000,000; Mrs. Moses Taylor, who has a life interest in an immense fortune; Miss Catherine Wolfe has an annual income of nearly \$500,000; Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt is worth \$2,000,000; Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, \$6,000,000; Mrs. Geo. Merritt, \$2,000,000; Mrs. Frederick Neilson has \$80,000 a year; Mrs. George Osgood, \$2,500,000; Mrs. Percy R. Pyno has an income of \$335,000 a year; Mrs. Henry Remsen has a fortune of \$3,000,000; Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, \$1,000,000; Mrs. Geo. Quintard, \$6,000,000. These are lucky women, although there are many more whose incomes range from \$30,000 to \$75,000 a year.—Phila. Call Correspondence.

We do not like to become impatient with the slowness of action in "turning the rascals out," but we cannot help being restive with the perversity of the route agents of the river mail. On last Tuesday night mail matter for Madisonville, Hopkinsville and a number of stations on the Henderson and Nashville railroad was put off the down packet at this point, and a very light mail for Uniontown and its neighboring post-offices. On Wednesday night no newspaper mail at all was put off the down packet, which with the shortage of the former day, put the reading people of this community away behind in the ways of the world. What we need, and that badly, is competent men to distribute the mail at the proper landings along the river.—Union Local.

Mr. Robert Norwood gets the cake for bringing in the greatest curiosity in the shape of a hen egg. It was one perfect egg of medium size enclosed in a shell about the size of a goose egg, in which was also the white of an egg but no yolk. Mr. Norwood still has the hen but he now places a very high estimate on her.—Frankfort Favorite.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

Mackey & Huston, Proprietors, EVANSVILLE, - - IND.

Passenger and Baggage Elevators. BOARD—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, According to Rooms. May 16, 17.

Jno. W. Breathitt, Jr.

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A
First-Class Stock
—OF—
GROCERIES!
AND WILL SELL SO THAT ALL CAN LIVE.
Give Him a Trial!
AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH HIS
GOODS AND PRICES.
Corner Clay & Nashville Street.

A City Sliding Down a Mountain.

From recent surveys it has been ascertained that the entire city of Virginia, Nevada, has moved over thirty inches to the east since the big fire of 1875. The Maynard block, in Golden Hill, is known to be gradually sliding down in the direction of Gold Canyon, and has moved nearly two feet since its erection. This movement is so gradual that it does not affect in any manner the safety of the building, as the ground to a depth of nearly one hundred feet to the bedrock is known to be continually sliding. It is a well-known fact among practical miners that the ground on which Virginia City is built is what is termed a slide, and that it is necessary to sink nearly one hundred feet before finding the natural bedrock. These slides are caused by the constant crumbling of the rocks on the mountain sides. The debris thus accumulated through invincible ages is constantly gravitating downward, and in a few hundred thousand years what is now known as the site of Virginia City will be nothing but barren bedrock.

Are You Going to Kansas Missouri, Colorado, California or Any of The Western States?

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs its entire trains, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and four Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route; mailed free. Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo. Or, H. D. ELLIS, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & CO.

Flour—Patent process, \$6.75; choice XXX best family, \$5.75.
CORN MEAL—Unbolted, 90c; Pearl, or bolted \$1.10.
HAMS—75c per cwt.
PROVISIONS.
Pork—8 to 10c net; 5c gross.
Beacon—Clear sides, 10 to 12c; hams, 10 to 12c.
Sugar cured, 11c; shoulders, 10 to 11c.
Lard—Country, 10 to 11c; snowflake, 12c.
GROCERIES.
Coffee—Choice, 15 to 16c; prime, 12c to 15c.
Sugar—Standard granulated, 7c to 8c; powdered, 11c to 12c; coffee A, 7c to 8c; rural C, 6c to 7c; extra C, 6 to 7c; New Orleans, 5c.
Molasses—35 to 75c.
Syrups—45 to 50c; eggs, 1.75 to \$2.00.
Salt—7-lb. bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.05.
Soap—Per box, White Linseed, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. I., \$3.00.
\$1.00; 2-lb. light weight, \$1.00.
Oysters—Per dozen, 1-lb. cans, full weight \$1.15; 2-lb. full weight, \$2.10; 3-lb. light weight; Sardines—1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 30c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes, Mustard, 10c to 20c.
Nails—3.00 10d, 2 1/2 additional smaller sizes.
Soda 4 to 10c.
Canned—18 to 20c.
Oils—Lard oil 75c.
Coal oil 12 to 15c; Turpentine 50c.

CANNED GOODS.
Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.25.
Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Peas 1.50; Strawberries 1.20; Blackberries 1.50; Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickle, per gal. 50c.
Cheese—Factory 12c to 15c; Young American 18 to 20c; N. Y. Cheddar 17c to 20c.
Hicc—7c to 9c.
Lemons 50c per doz.
Oranges 50c per doz.
Teas—Choice to Fancy 55c to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75c.
Cheering Tobacco—Greenville 37 to 50c; Gravelly 50 to 75c; Stonevalley 40 to 50c; Havana Clipping for smoking 5c to 10c per package.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Black-eyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25.
Potatoes—Irish 75c; N. Y. State Early Rose 2.50 lb., 1.20 bu.
Eggs 15c.
Whisky.
Nelson County Bourbon 3.50 gal.; Anderson County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Davies 2.25; Tennessee—Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.0 2.50; Brown's Robertson Count 1.50 to 2.50.

WHEAT.
Nelson County Flour 3.50 gal.; Anderson County Flour 3.00; Monarch Davies 2.25; Tennessee—Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.0 2.50; Brown's Robertson Count 1.50 to 2.50.

SHELBY DUKE.

My thoroughbred bull, Shelby Duke, will make the season at my farm on the Steger's Mill road, at \$3.00.
R. P. OWSLEY.

C. E. TANDY & CO.

DEALERS IN—
Drugs, Groceries, Tobacco, Etc.,
FAIRVIEW, KENTUCKY.

A full line of Drugs, Druggists' Sundries, Stationery, Soaps, Perfumeries and Fancy Articles, also a choice stock of Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Glassware, Tinware, Etc., kept always on hand. Everything new and fresh. Give us a call before making your purchases.

March 20, C. E. TANDY & CO.

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PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,
RAILROAD STREET, - - - HOPKINSVILLE
FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - - CLARKSVILLE, TENN
W. E. RAGSDALE, Salesman, Hopkinsville. | T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman, Clarksville, Tenn.

Liberal Advances on Consignments.
All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed.

South by

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky.
A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.
The Second Term of the 35th Year Begins Monday, January 19th, 1885.
FACULTY:

S. R. Crambaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy.
James E. Sooley, M. A., Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, English and Pedagogy.
M. L. Upson, M. A., Prof. of Latin, and Natural Science.
Jas. H. Philo, M. E., Prof. of Engineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadets.
Francis L. Brown, M. A., Prof. of German Language and Literature.
Mrs. Sallie Adkinson Galt, M. A., Instructor in Greek, French, English and History.
Miss Susie Edwards, B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department.
Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department.
Miss Annie H. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Miss Martha H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Painting, Drawing, etc.
Miss Lillie Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calligraphy.
James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology.
C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial Law.
Mrs. L. F. Gates, Matron.

EXPENSES PER TERM OF 20 WEEKS.
Tuition in Collegiate, Normal and Commercial Departments \$25.00; Preparatory Department \$30.00; Primary Department \$15.00; Board in College \$7.00; Music Lesson—Piano \$2.00; Use of Instrument \$3.00; Vocal Lesson \$2.00; Painting in oil on Canvas, Silk, Paper or Wood \$2.00; Drawing, Pencil or Crayon \$1.00; No Extra charge for German and French. No incidental fees whatever. Prof. and Mrs. James E. Sooley will have charge of the boarding department in college building with whom all non-resident ladies will board.
Some men can find good board in approved families near the College building, or in the family of Prof. M. L. Upson at \$2 per week. Special attention is called to the Military Department under the management of Capt. Jas. H. Philo as commandant of cadets. For Catalogue, Announcement and other information, Apply to
S. R. CRAMBAUGH, PRESIDENT,
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The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. Samuel Hodge's Alternative Compound Sarsaparilla with Iodine Patch.—The Compound is purely vegetable, each article of ingredient is perfectly harmless in itself, having been selected from roots and herbs possessing great medicinal properties, when combined forms a most powerful, efficient, and pleasant medicine for the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of system, viz: Chills, Rheumatism, Scrofula or King's evil, Scald-head or Tetter, Chronic Skin Eruptions, and all other diseases of all kinds, Bells, Pimples, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Primary and Secondary Syphilis, Debility, Liver complaint, Induration of the Kidneys and Bladder, venereal and venereal diseases, and all diseases of the blood. As an eye opener and for general health, it is a most excellent remedy.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists
Sole Manufacturers.
For sale by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 for \$5. Liberal discount to the trade.

Also Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of
ETHIOPIAN PILE OINTMENT,
A never failing remedy for Blind, Itching, Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives almost instantaneous relief, and will effect a permanent cure. Price \$1 per bottle or six for \$5.

TESTIMONIAL:
This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment and found it the very best remedy I ever used. It gave me almost instant relief and has effected a permanent cure. R. H. A. DILL, Esq., formerly of Gallatin, now of Brown, Phillips & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

We furnish Plans, Specifications and Designs of any description of Galvanized Iron Cornice Work, Domes, Windows, Window Caps, Fountains in variety, Balustrades, Cast Iron Crest Railings, Tin, Slate and IRON ROOFING, METALLIC TIN SHEETINGS, Etc. Any parties that are in want of work in this line will favor us with a call.

Geo. E. Cooper & Co.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. [Mar. 20]

SIDE-BAR BUCKBOARD,

I will receive from date until the first of June, sealed bids for Coal to be furnished

W. K. L. ASYLUM

FOR TWELVE MONTHS, BEGINNING JUNE 1st, 1885, TO MAY 31st, 1886.

Said Coal must be good Lump Coal, free from Nut, Dirt and Slack, and must be delivered at the Asylum at times and in such quantities as Superintendent or Steward may order.

I reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

F. L. WALLER, Steward.

Andrew Hall,

DEALER IN
Granite and Marble
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COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JAS. HARGRAVES' BARBER SHOP

RUSSELLVILLE, ST.,
Taylor's New Building.
Where he would be glad to wait upon all who call upon him.

R. P. OWSLEY.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 12:30 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 3:25 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—12:30 A. M.; 9:30 P. M.
POST OFFICE—North Main Street.
Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" " delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 10:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Russellville St.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



The "Commencement" of a College
Left the Session closed
In the interest of knowledge
Please explain, some one who knows;
Is it because the graduates
At books no longer carry,
But as unimpaired candidates
"Commence" to try to marry?

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. R. H. Holland returned Saturday from a visit to Louisville.

Mr. T. W. Metcalfe arrived from Nashville Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. M. Quarles, of Garrettsburg, is visiting Mrs. F. B. Henry.

Mr. V. M. Metcalf returned home from New Orleans, Saturday.

Miss Mattie Baker is a guest of Prof. J. W. Rust's family this week.

Mr. Geo. W. Means has returned from a prolonged visit to Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Cora Anderson, of Todd county, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Lander and Mrs. Nancy Stevenson are visiting relatives in Princeton, Ky.

Mr. Van Buren Martin, who left this city several months ago for Florida, returned yesterday.

Miss Fannie Clardy, of Newstead, was in the city the first of the week, the guest of Capt. Abernathy's family.

Prof. J. A. Braumham returned Friday from Second Creek, W. Va., where he has been engaged in teaching school.

Miss Lee Field, of Virginia, who has been visiting Mr. Jno. C. Latham's family, returned home last week.

Mr. McClellan and family, of St. Louis, who have been visiting relatives here for some weeks, returned home last week.

Mrs. Carr and Miss Jessie will go to Hopkinsville next week. They will perhaps, be gone some weeks.—Princeton Banner.

Mr. J. M. Frankel went to Louisville and Cincinnati Saturday, to buy new goods, this being his third purchase this spring.

Miss Cammie Martin, a very attractive young lady of Hopkinsville, returned to her home Saturday, after a visit to Miss Mary Vandlandigham.—Franklin Favorite.

Misses Callie Golladay and Annie Clark, of South Kentucky College, visited Roaring Springs, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Hattie Chilton also spent several days last week at her home near Pembroke.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

For June brilliantly closes the Nineteenth Volume of this well-established favorite. Two authors contribute the opening article, "Estimates of General Grant" the Rev. Edward E. Hale and Richard B. Kimball, L.L.D.; they discuss Grant as a General, as a President, and his place in history. This article is accompanied by a splendid portrait, and a number of scenes in Grant's career. "The Beginning of an Old Bank," by Henry W. Demott, describes the career of the Bank of New York. It is accompanied by portraits of some of the officers and directors and facsimiles of checks by Aaron Burr and Tallyrand. "Fort Marion, at St. Augustine," by M. Seymour, is a very interesting description of the oldest city in the United States. It is profusely illustrated. The musical reader will turn at once to "A Half-hour with Bow-Kings," with its portraits of Paganini, Ole Bull, Wilhelm, Maurice d'Engrenaud, Joachim and Madame Norman-Neruda. "Educating the Indians," by Mary M. Melroe, is a very interesting description of the workings of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. The article has thirteen illustrations, large and small. These are only a few of the notable features of this brilliant number. The price is 25 cents a number, or \$3.00 a year, postpaid. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 535 57 Park Place, New York.

Kentucky Progress.

It is reported that an English company have purchased canal property near Cloverport, Ky., which they will develop.

Elias Block & Sons, Prestonville, Ky., have increased the machinery in their distillery.

W. L. Pence, Frankfort, Ky., whose saw mill was reported last week as burned, lost \$10,000, will be rebuilt. Will also erect a planing mill.

The Falls City Silver Mining Co., capital stock \$200,000, has been incorporated in Louisville, Ky.

Machinery is being erected at Uniontown, Ky., for making brick and tiles.

J. A. Kelly & Co., Henderson, Ky., have purchased and are putting into position machinery for making brick.

It is reported that Martin Garvity, of Cincinnati, O., will establish a carriage factory at Warsaw, Ky.—Manufacturer's Record.

HERE AND THERE.

How's the sun time is the city standard. Edwards & Smith have wheat and oat flakes.

Strawberries are plentiful at 50 cents a gallon.

Geo. O. Thompson with a full stock of furniture, up stairs, over old stand. Go to Edwards & Smith's and get canned California peas.

As a Jeweler and optician M.D. Kelly has the largest practical experience.

Green peas are ready for use in early gardens.

Capt. H. G. Abernathy has put up a handsome iron fence in front of his residence, on Nashville street.

A new American sewing machine for sale at a bargain. Apply at this office.

W. E. Embury at Hopkinsville on Saturday to buy wool at its value. Receives at Withers & Co's.

Go to Edwards & Smith's for California canned peaches.

The Skating Rink has been closed for the season, the closing entertainment having been given Friday night.

Two times one are two. This is just how James Pye & Co., are selling their jeans pants—two pair for the price of one.

The "Band of Harvesters" gave a strawberry festival at the Court House last night. The hall was very handsomely decorated and the affair was a pronounced success.

Next Thursday is the date of the Annual Stock Sale of Casky Grange, and it will probably be the most successful of the sales held under the auspices of the grange. A notice appears elsewhere.

The arrangement by which the lock-boxes at the post-office are accessible at all times is a great convenience to those having such boxes. Mr. Gowan has merited the thanks of the people in making this arrangement.

Mr. James Breathitt, of this city, has been called upon to make the race for the Legislature on the Republican ticket but he has not yet made up his mind as to whether or not he will accept.

Rev. Dr. Phillips, of Henderson, preached the commencement sermon of Bethel Female College Sunday night to a very large congregation. It was a very appropriate and learned discourse and delivered in an eloquent and impressive style.

"Company D," Kentucky State Guards, will muster out of service on the 29th of June. The company was organized three years ago and the terms of enlistment of the members will expire on that date. They have now about twenty-five members.

If you wish great bargains in clothing, hats and gents' furnishing goods, specialties during the season, notice the advertisements of Jas. Pye & Co., as you will find their drive announced in our locals and you can fully rely on what they say.

Jordan Taylor has requested the jailer to take him to the river to be baptized. He has professed the Methodist faith, but wants to be immersed. Of course his request cannot be complied with, but a baptism will be arranged in the jail if he insists upon being immersed. Jordan has recently been shaved and his health has considerably improved and he is now fat and healthy. He has taken up an idea that by some means he will escape the gallows. His matinee will come off four weeks from next Friday.

The H. & C. railroad is likely to come up at the meeting of the Board of Councilmen next Tuesday, in a plain business light that will satisfy the doubts of the Councilmen who opposed the appropriation of money to assist the road, at a former meeting. A proposition has been submitted to the C. & O. Company, such as they asked, and a guarantee in turn from Mr. Huntington will probably be received this week. It is to be hoped that action in the matter will not be delayed longer than next week, but that immediate steps towards building the road may be taken.

An excursion train took a large number of persons over to Nashville Sunday to hear the Rev. Sam Jones preach. The train returned late Sunday night. This celebrated evangelist is still preaching to thousands of interested hearers in a tent in Nashville, none of the churches being large enough to accommodate his congregations. We are informed that the pastor of the Methodist church here has made arrangements with Mr. Jones to visit this city Sept. 1st. One of the large tobacco warehouses has been preferred as a place for holding his meetings, as none of the churches will hold more than 500 people.

The Commencement exercise of Bethel Female College will occupy this week. To-night and to-morrow night there will be musical concerts, cantatas, etc., at the Opera House, and Thursday evening will be held the commencement exercises proper, at which time five young ladies will graduate. To-night and Thursday night the price of admission will be 15 cents and to-morrow night it will be 25 cents, the proceeds to be appropriated to making improvements on the College premises. Tickets on sale only on the mornings preceding the entertainments at night.

The Annual Poem, by Mrs. Earle Grace, formerly Miss Jeanie Inman, will be read on Wednesday evening by Miss Little Waller. Mrs. Grace is a resident of Mansfield, Louisiana, and will not be able to be present. The examinations are now in progress at the College and will be continued until Thursday at noon.

ROGERS-CARROLL.

At half past two o'clock last Thursday afternoon, in the face of a dark cloud that threatened both wind and rain, in company with a small party of young ladies and gentlemen, we left for the residence of (T. D. Perry, Esq., eight miles from the city on the Butler road—for that elegant and hospitable country home was to be the scene, that afternoon, of an event of unusual interest to us, because it was the occasion upon which were to be united, by the consummation of the matrimonial vows, the hearts, hands and destinies of two of the best friends we ever knew. Fortunately we did not proceed far on the journey until the bright rays of the sun breaking through the rifted clouds relieved our anxiety in regard to the weather, and gave promise of a pleasant trip. A nice drive of an hour and a half brought us to our destination, where we found a large number of relatives and friends had gathered to witness the happy event. At a quarter of three the happy bride and groom-elect, attended by Mr. Clarence Kennedy and Miss Annie McKee descended the stairs and entered the tastefully decorated parlor to the tune of a beautiful wedding march played by Mrs. Elgin, where, in the presence of many friends, the Rev. H. P. Perry in the most beautiful and impressive ceremony we ever heard, pronounced Mr. Rogers and Miss Lydia Carroll man and wife. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, accompanied by a number of relatives and friends, left for this city for the home of the groom's mother, where an elegant supper awaited us, to which it is needless to say, all did ample justice. A pleasant evening was spent in the parlor, and at a late hour the party dispersed with many happy wishes for the newly wedded pair. A great many bridal presents were received, a list of which we've not time nor space to give.

Mr. Rogers is a young man so well and favorably known to the people of Hopkinsville that comment upon his character and habits is unnecessary. Several years of intimate association with him has proven to us that Hopkinsville cannot boast of a more moral, high-toned, honorable, christian gentleman than he. A true, generous, noble friend, honest and energetic, and with a kind disposition renders him in every way worthy of the bride he has won.

Of the bride, Miss Lydia Carroll, too much in praise cannot be said. The circumstances of orphanage in early life we each shared the kindness and generosity of the same household, and received protection from the same loving hands, and profitable lessons which will never be forgotten from the same gentle and kind instructor; our acquaintance, therefore, has been long and intimate and we can truly say that she has no superior as a true, christian lady. Intelligent, refined, modest and gentle in disposition are her true characteristics. She will prove an ornament to society here and a blessing to the young man who has been so fortunate as to win her for a helpmate. May they live long, be happy and prosper.

Lost Pocket Book.

On Monday 18th a black memorandum book containing \$35.00 in currency—three ten dollar bills and one five dollar bill, the book also contained some photographs, notes, &c. The finder will return to this office or J. W. Metcalf's store, and be rewarded \$5.00.

W. H. BLAKELY.

There will be a reunion of the members of the Oak Hill Pioneers' Society at Concord church, near Caledonia, Friday night May 29th. John A. McElroy, Jr., will deliver the address of welcome, and W. W. Clark, of Hopkinsville, will respond. Judge Robert Crenshaw, of Cadiz, will deliver the historical address.

Short speeches will be made by C. A. Walter, of McPherson, Kansas, R. D. Dulin, Sherman Texas, Geo. T. and J. O. Street, Elkton, Ky., Dr. J. L. Dulin, Beverly, Ky., and Dr. J. W. Crenshaw, of Cadiz.

The citizens of the community will entertain the members from a distance.

Lombardy poplar trees, which cast little shade, are grown in the cultivated fields of France. Fuel is so scarce there that boughs trimmed annually from these trees are sold in shape of faggots of one-third of a cent per pound.

The wheel snake, which takes its tail in its mouth and so trundles over the ground, is to say the least, regardless of dress and its appropriateness. His walking suit consists of a swallow-tail.

The race for Appellate Judge in this district, which comes off next year, promises to be a lively one. Judge Thos. H. Hines, of Bowling Green, the present incumbent, Judge Caswell Bennett, of Saultland, and Hon. C. S. Walker, of Owensboro, will probably be the contestants for the nomination. All of them are strong men in a canvass, and a lively race may be expected.—Muhlenberg Echo.

Andrew Johnson, the Bell county desperado, who killed three persons some days ago, has surrendered to the authorities.

Why does she hold her head so high
And look so operations,
And pass the other maidens by
As if they made her illious?
Well may she proudly walk the street,
The white her pride increases;
Her crazy quilt is just complete,
Made of ten thousand pieces.

POTATOES.

Reasons Which Induce the Belief That Single-Eye Planting Is the Better Way.
During recent years much has been written about the culture of the potato. All the various phases of the subject have been treated, from the breaking of the ground to the disposal of the crop in market.

We have learned much as to the mechanical preparation of the soil, of manures and fertilizers, as well as the general treatment of the crop during growth. Single eye, two eyes, half and whole potato planting, was discussed and advocated by different writers. The arguments for single-eye cultivation were: More large tubers, closer planting, and consequently a more profitable crop.

My investigations into the so-called "eye" of the potato convince me that single-eye planting is in most plants in accordance with the natural laws of growth. We all have seen how a vigorous shoot on some tree or shrub has absorbed the sap so that smaller shoots below very slowly developed or eventually died off. The so-called law of "survival of the fittest," would seem to be well illustrated in the growth of our high forest trees, by the vigorous growth of the topmost branches and death of the lower ones.

Since the potato tuber is nothing else than an underground branch, what we call an eye is analogous to a leaf or flower-bud on branches above ground, many of these buds producing a number of leaves or flowers, as in the case of the cherry or apple. Those buds which are produced by the eye of the potato, this in examining them under a microscope, we find from one to six germs in an eye. In the Early Rose I seldom met with more than three, while Burbank, Beauty of Hebron and Snowflake have as high as six germs or buds. Now, in all I have examined, I invariably found the central germ to be from two to four times the size of any of the others; some which had sprouted to the length of nearly an inch were examined, and in a few instances only showed any of the minor germs which had doubtless been absorbed by the central one. Again the few that were left did not increase in size, showing that the more vigorous growth of the central germ prevented the development of the minor ones.

The presence of the minor germs (or buds) is a wise provision of nature. In case of an accident to the main germ, minor ones will, more or less develop, and in this way they serve to preserve the species. Letting potatoes sprout before planting, and then rubbing them off, most necessarily is injurious to the eyes, as it requires the development of the minor germs, which will be weaker, unless an abundant supply of plant food is at hand, and the weak or is favorable at the time of planting. If this central or main germ is allowed to develop, we get one vigorous plant, and may expect large tubers; while, on the other hand, if the eye is forced to develop its minor germs, they will all have an equal chance, and the result will be probably from two to five stalks, none of which will be strong enough to produce large tubers.

Here I speak of an advantage which is to be gained by using a stimulating fertilizer in the hill or row. Since that will aid the vigorous growth of the main germ in such a way as that the minor germs will, perhaps, not develop, and one strong plant will be the result.

Many writers have found differences in the yield of "out-eyes" and "seed" eyes, as well as "middle" eyes. I notice that both seed and seed eyes have smaller buds than middle eyes. The seed and eye are more crowded, and since they are situated at the growing end of the tubers, the eyes are not so fully developed. The eyes of seed eyes, however, have plenty of room, and yet the buds are smaller than the middle ones. The claim that they produce later tubers is no doubt true, since they lack the start that the middle eyes have.

Due to the presence of considerable protoplasm, which was not consumed in the previous season's growth, the seed eyes may mature somewhat earlier than the central ones.

A suggestion to cultivators may not be out of place here: namely, that they make observations as to the number of stalks produced in single eye planting, to see how many of the minor germs will develop.

The yield of the potato varies so much in quantity that we ought to be not only careful in the selection of the seed, and ask ourselves how much of this can be ascribed to the mechanical preparation of the soil, how much to manures and fertilizers, how much to the conditions of the seasons, and last, but not least, how much to our mode of planting the tuber?—Cor. Country Gentleman.

The South Kentucky, of Hopkinsville, issued a double number last week containing a write-up of the business men of that place. The issue was a credit to its enterprising publishers. There is no better paper in this section than the South Kentucky. It should be well patronized by the people of Hopkinsville.—Princeton Argus.

The irony of events is illustrated in the case of an old woman, sent as a lunatic from Bracken county in 1827, and now returned to the poor house in that county after a residence of 58 years in the Lexington Asylum. Of all the persons, Judge, clerk, lawyers and jury connected with her trial for insanity, only the poor old woman survives.—Interior Journal.

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Sliced Ham at G. U. West's Grocery every day.

Homestead and National Fertilizer, ON HAND AT Metcalfe, Graham & Co.

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We will to-day receive another large lot of fine bananas. We will sell them at 25 cents per dozen.

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For Galvanized Iron work, Roofing, Guttering or a first-class Cook Stove, or in fact anything in their line go to Rea & Johnson's.

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Are agents for the Waller A. Wood mower, and will keep repairs for the Wood machines.

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2 yearling Shorthorn bulls, eligible for registry, will be sold at Casky sale by

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Cheaper than ever before at METCALFE, GRAHAM & CO.

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For the Best

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are here and more

coming and these

Screens will keep

them out.

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Dry Goods, Spring Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

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TO MATCH,

ever brought to Hopkinsville, Ky., and guaranteed at prices lower than any

house in the city. I am receiving my

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and for beauty, quality and cheapness, my selection of goods have never been

excelled. Having bought for spot cash, I secured bargains never before offered. Don't purchase until you see my stock. Respectfully,

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